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TELEGRAPHIC.

Our Cable Dispatches.

Vienna, July 23—Evening.—Great preparations are being made here for the reception of the Salaro being made here for the reception of the groundtan. If all the plans are carried out, the ceremoes and festivities during the Sultan's stay here will excel in grandour and magnificence anything he has met with in either France or England. Tailsre, July 23—Evening.—The Imperial frigate Norara has sailed from this port to Vera Cruz, with orders to bring back from Mexico the omains of Maximilian. .

Paris, July 21.—The French Govern

prohibited the placing of any portion of the Rus-sian Railroad Loan in the Paris market. Admiral Farragut arrived in this city. The

United States Minister, General Dix, gave a fele-to-day in honor of the Admiral. A large number of American ladie; and gentlemen were present.

London, July 21—Noon.—Consols. 214; Bonds

72]. Frankfort, July 21.—Bonds, 76]. FRANKFORT, July 21.—Bonds, 701.

Liverroot, July 21.—Cotton unchanged; sales 10,000 bales. Breadstuffs, provisions and produce

LONDON, July 24-2 P. M .- Consols and Hands LIVERPOOL, July 21-2 P. M.-Cotton and Bread-

lower. London, July 24-Evening.—Consols 944; Bond Lavanpool, July 21—Evening.—Cotton irregular. Uplands 104; Orloans 104d; sales 10,000 bales

Breadstuffs, Provisions and produce unchanged. European News per Steamer.

New York, July 24.—The Persia, with European dates to the 14th inst., has arrived. The 12th of July was celebrated by the Grange mon; overything passed off quictly. In Belfast 30,000 passed in procession without molestation. Dr. Higgins, Bishop of Derry, died suddenly on

Washington News.

Washington, July 24.—The prize lists for the capture of the Gray Jacket and Wm. Bradly have been made up, and are ready for payment. The Surratt Trial.

Washington, July 24 .- In the Surratt trial the prosecution continues, rebutting the testimony in-tended to establish McMillian's and St. Marie's characters, and breaking down Dr. Bissell's an

tion personal to himself. It had been stated in public prints that he (Mr. Bradley) had offered Mr. Hobart a bribe, and he desired Mr. II. to explain the matter. Mr. H. said that no such off was ever made to him, and the publication was utterly falso and was made without his knowledge or consent. All that Mr. Bradley had said was that the consent. An that air. Brainey had said was that the witnesses could be paid by the defence out of some money that had been contributed for that purpose. No one connected with the defence ever made a proposition to pay any money for any testimony. From New York.

New York, July 24.—A prize fight took place this morning on the Hackensack road, botween Phil. McConnell and Stephen Dennelly. After twonty-two rounds Donnelly was declared victo The Scotia takes out a million and a half of

The Express financial article says that the money market is still and unchanged, the supply exceeding the domand. Border State Bonds high-

From Richmond.

RICHMOND, July 24.—General Brown has issued an order discontinuing the issuing of rations to the destitute, authorized by the Congressional apnd, after the 28th of August. Governor Pierpoint spoke to a large audien

ing in Pittsylvania and Smythe Counties, for the purpose of sending delegates to the Ri

The Hustings Court of magistrates sent their re-ply to-day to Goneral Schofield's communication. Its tenor; however, has not been made public. From New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, July 23 .- The Convention today appointed a Committee of three to call on Gen. Shoridan, to sco what could be done toward the repair of the levees. The Convention then

Brownsville dates to the 18th have been re news has, however, been anticipated. . cuarcz is announced as a candidate for re-Escobedo has been placed in command of the

From Havana

New York, July 21 .- Arrived the Columbia, from Havana, on the 20th. The Cuban government is taking great precautions against a revolutio....ry

nant. Sugar firm and active at 83a83 rials Advices from Mexico report the arrival of Neczeto, late Maximilian's Chamberlain, Father Fischer and others. Marquez has not yet been found. Colonel Redone and Gov. Viadurri have

New Onleans, July 24.-Galveston leading cot ton factors agree in stating that the worm already in the cotton is not the true cotton worm but the grass worm, which procede the destructive worm fifteen days. The hot and dry weather is removing the fear of the worm. In places not worked well, where the crops are grassy, there is the most danger from this worm. All accounts agree that the crop is at least equal to that of last year, and esti-

crop is at least equal to that of last year, and estimated at from 180,000 to 190,000 balos.

The quantity of war material accumulated at San Antonio, Chihunhua. Raffaol Aldreth, the owner, alleges that the Government intends distributing them to citizens for defence against the Indians, in spite of the statements regarding fillibustering. The city is healthy.

Marine Intelligence. PHILADELPHIA, July 24 .- Arrived, the Everman from Charleston.

New Yong, July 24.—Arrived, the Champion from Charleston.

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Coupons, 683; new issue, 67. Missouri Sixes, 104ja105.

EVENINO DISPATCH.

Stocks strong. Gold 132j; '62 coupons 111j; Tennessee 6s, ex coupons, 68j; new issue 66j. Cotton firmer; sales 9.0 bales, at 27s27jc. Flour steady. Wheat 32s lower; amber Georgia \$2.50s 2.65; white \$2.80. Mixed Western Corn 99ca\$1 01. Mess Pork \$23.90. Groceries steady and dull. Turpentine 57ja58. Freights unchanged.

BALTIMORE. July 21.—Cotton firmer; stock searce; Low Middling 24:21jc. In Bio Coffee the market favors buyers. Flour steady. Wheat fair and firmer; prices unchanged. Corn searce. Provisions closed advancing. Mess Pork \$25a\$25 50. Bacon, ribbed, sides, 15jc.; cleared ribbed, for August delivery, 16c.; shoulders, dry, 13jc. lower. Whiskoy, no sales.

CINCINNATI, July 24.—Flour declining, at \$9.50a 10; more sellers than buyers. Wheat firm; some shipping demand. Corn dull; unchanged. Whiskoy, in loud, 30c. Posk in good demand.

CINGENATI, July 24.—Flour declining, at \$9,50a 10; more sellers than buyers. Wheat firm; some shipping demand. Corn dull; unchanged. Whiskey, in bond, 39c. Pork in good demand; deliverable next month, \$20; for fair \$20,50a20.75. Bulk Meats firm and quick. Bacon—sales 70,000 lbs.; Shoulders 19c.; Clear Sides 16c; with a large demand for future delivery. WHAMNOTON, July 24.—Roein firm at \$2,75a6. Sales 134 barrols. The Kaluke brand sold at \$3. Turpentine in active demand for foreign shipment—advanced and firm at 52. Corn \$1.30a1.38. Tar firm at \$3.85. The weather dry and unfavorable to growing crops.

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Bavannan, July 24.—Cotton quiet and a little casior; sales 110 bales; Middlings 25a254c; receipts

casier; sales 110 bales; Middlings 25a23; receipts 27 bales.
Auousta, July 21.—Cotton closed less firmer, but prices unchanged. Bales 283 bales; Middlings, 21a214. Weather indicates rain—thormemeter 90.
Montles, July 24.—Bales 830 bales. Receipts 40. quoted at 22½; inside for Low Middlings, closed firm. Weather clear and warm.

New Onlease, July 24.—Bales 650 bales; dull; low middlings, 24320.; receipts, 25 bales. Sugar and Molasses nominally unchanged. Plour quict; stock light; super, 510 75; double extra, 212. Corn firm; yellow mixed, 31 25a1 40; white, 31 45. Oats, none in first hands, retailing at \$11 15. Pork, holders very firm, asking \$26 50. Bacen Shoulders scarce, 14; clear, 16ja164. Lard quict, firm; stock of tierces exhausted; holders of Kentucky naking 141. Gold, 140. Shorling, 51a54, New York sight exchange, 44 premium. The weather, is sultry, with showers. The thormomoter this evening is at 22 in the shade, 106 in the sun,

LETTER PROM THE COUNTRY.

Winnsboro' July 22, 1867. I have a few words to say about railroads, and in writing them I only aim at correction of abuse

The cars on our roads are many of them elegant and comfortable, and all of thom, so far as I have seen, are good. The conductors are polite and careful generally, and attentive to their busiross. But there is a nuisance they do not abate and which is a cause of annoyance to many smoking in what is called the "gentlemen's car." When a gentleman is travelling without ladies he he is told by the conductor to take his seat in the gentlemen's car. He has paid for a first-class ticket, but is placed in a second-class car, for it is iderstood that when out of the ladies' care non will indulge in things which are not permitted in them. They not only smoke-very often niserable tobacco—but will frequently stick their the window, and not unfrequently against the neck, hand or back of those who are sitting before them. The new velvet of the cars is injured, sho seats are solled—dirty boots and crimson scatings not being in accord—the air is filled with foul smoke from pipe and sigar, and gentlemen are so annoyed by a complication of "gauchories" and had manners as to make a journey uncomfortable. iem. The new velvet of the cars is injured, the ment of comfort and the corrections of bad habits or careles; manners. Let ladies and gentlemen oc-cupy cars indiscriminately, and then enforce proper rules. When gentlemen wish to smoke they will go into the "smoking ear," when they wish to stick their heals higher than their heads priety is observed, and then all men will, outward-

yat least, be gentlemen in the cars. Another evil of no small magnitude exists, which ought to be corrected. A lady will often appropriate four scals for horself, buckets, bundles, shawls, &c., when she has paid for one only, and these she per-sists in holding, though others may be standing or reasting on the sunny side of the These extra seats may sometimes be the double seat is occupied by an infant, wee to that man who presumes to hint at its removal, though nothing has been paid for its transportation or resting place. This is all wrong and in time will be corrected. People will be allowed to se what they pay for and no more.

Crops near Columbia are not as good as in some other sections. Corn is small and not very prom-ising. Cotton has a better appearance. Hands are at work and quiet prevails. The people are hopeful under much to depress, and deserve eredit for what persoverance they have shown then surrounded with obstacles.

Yester.lay there was a good attendance at the churches open. I heard the Rev. Mr. Bracker, of the Presbyterian Church in the morning, who discoursed from the words of restus, "Paul, thou art beside thyself—much carning doth make thee mad." I met here WM. R. Huxren, Esq., otherwise called the "Children's Friend," who has devoted himself many years to he moral interests of children, operating principally upon the various Sabbath schools. He addressed a gathering of all the schools yesterday afternoon, and seemed to interest the children very much. He spoke last evening in the Baptis Church to young men, on this theme, "Power of belief in the formation of individual and national character." He handled the subject with skill and cluquence, much to the satisfaction of his large audience. There is a bad habit in some of our audience. There is a bad name in some country congregations which ought to be cor-

and, with no light stop, tramp down the aistes and out of the door, much to the disturbance of speak-or and congregation.

Pray, young gentlemen, take the hint and kee cour seats until the service is ended. A. B. C.

THE UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH

ADDRESS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEPS.

To the Members and Friends of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and to all lovers of sound learning, and of the Church, and to all lovers of sound learning, and of the Church, and the All Church and Brethren:

It was a favorite saying of our beloved Bishop Polk, that "A great thought never dies." And it cannot be doubted that this conviction brightened the last trying years of his life, with regard to the Institution which he so nobly projected, and mainly assisted in commencing at this place.

It is now a little more than ten years since that great and good man first called the attention of his Irothren in the Episcopal Office to the urgent need in our Southern States of a University of the highest order, conducted under the secred sanctions of religion; and clearly pointed out how justive those of religion; and clearly pointed out how justive the obligations of patrictism demanded of the Church that she should place at the service of our country the whole of her strongth for the intellectual and moral training of her youth. For as every well-governed State secures liberty and protection to its citizens in the exercise of their re-

country the whole of her strength for the intellectual and moral training of her youth. For as overy well-governed State secures siberty and protection to its citizene in the exercise of their religion, so should they is their turn, both in their individual and ecclesiantical capacity, do all in their power to uphold her just authority by an enlightened patriotism, and the diffusion of sound intellectual and moral sentiments.

It was accordingly proposed that the several Diocesea of North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, 'Louisiana, Texas, Arkanasa and Tonnessee, should unite in founding, on the most enlarged and liberal scale, an Institution which should not only lead our youth along the highest walks of literature and science, but train them in the higher and holier ways of religious knowledge; and send forth, year by year, a corps of instructors, to dispense through our whole beloved South the beselfts of their own sound attainments and superior religious training. It was further proposed, that this Institution, white opening its doore to all, should be under the sole direction and control of the Protestant Episcopal Church. For experience had fully proved that no educational outorprise had ever flourished for any longth of time, without being upheld by the State, or cless taken under the patronage of some religious denomination. Though many Schools and Colleges were at that time dotting our soil from the Rappahannock to the Rio Grands, it was, nevertheless; thought that there was empire own the superior advantages, might prove the fruitful purent of many others of lower degree; and thus diffuse its manifold bleesings through the length and broadth of our land.

This proposed undertaking met with the cordial and ready approval of the Church, and of thousands of others, who longed to see a higher standard of education, and of religious obligation set up among us. Trustees were promptly appointed by each Diocese to represent its interests.

dial and roady approval of the Church, and of thousands of others, who longed to see a higher standard of education, and of religious obligation set up among us. Trustoes were promptly appointed by each Diocese to represent its interests, and aid in putting the scheme in operation. In order to accure the cheerful co-operation of every portion of the Church, those-Trustees were selected equally from both the Cherical and Lay Orders, and made the guardiants of such sums as might be contributed by their respective Dioceses.

The first question of any difficulty was the selection of the best site for the proposed institution. The objects most to be consired in such a location were in the first place healthuness; then an abundant supply of the necessaries of life; and thirdly, a position casy of access, and as nearly central as possible to the several Diocese engaged in the enterprise. After a friendly competition between several localities, each of which presented many of the desired advantages, the present site was fixed upon, which is a plateau or piece of table land in Franklin County, Tennessee, near the Southern termisition of the Cumberland range. On this mountain top—an elevation of 830 feet above the adjacent country, and 2000 above the sea—there were found, by the commissioners appointed for the purpose, more advantages than could reasonably have been looked for in any one place. A sold body of land, nine thousand acres in extent, was cheerfully given to us, in the centre of which, far removed from the order of the necessaries of life, an almost total exemption from the prevailing diseases of our climate, an intigent man there has a did the season of most literary lastitutions, our University buildings were to be placed. If to the advantages of this exemption from the prevailing diseases of our climate, an intigently including surface, abounding with every variety of material for building purposes

It is also a practical question of no little importance, in the present condition of our country, that in consequence of the site of the University being placed in the immediate vicinity of one of the richest agricultural sections of Middle Tennesso, the principal expense of attendance upon school, that of beard, can here be afforded at a rate far below the average of existing institutions; so that the amount new given us will crobably be more than repeat by many, by the diminished expense of educating their children.

To these natural advantages, there was added, by the Legislature of Tennessee, a charter of the most ample powers and provisions. A few weeks only were occupied in getting up a reliable subscription of four hundred incusand deliars. The foundation corner stone of our many building was laid with becoming religious

solemnities, in the presence of rejoicing thousands; and overything bid fair for a successful entrance upon our great work, when the clouds of war auddenly darkened our prespects, and its disastrous conclusion stripped our bast friends of the ability to redeem their engagements; leaving us with little more than a fourth of the amount, on which we had relied for commencing our labors.

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It had been wisely determined from the first that the principal of our subscription list should ever remain untouched, and the interest only be used for building and other purposes. But, in the present improversited condition of our Southern country, we find it impossible to collect even the interest on the romanat of our subscription list, while an impatient public is urging us to open our doors as soon as possible, for the reception of their sons. What can we do, then, but appeal to that same public to come forward, and help us at once to creet such buildings as may, in a plain way, accommodate, at the outset, not less than one hundred pupils, togother with a competent Faculty of Instructors.

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees on the 13th uit., after a patient and dispassionate survey of our present condition, it was unanimously resolved, that with the means now in our possession, and the well-founded expectation of help from our friends, we would set about at once to eatablish a school, which, by the well-known scholarship and experience of its instructors, would specify assume a colingate form, and in time expand itself into the magnificent proposed University.

comminion.

Our work may even now be said to be begun. For in the confident expectation of your generous aid, several building sites have already been selected, and the noise of the workman's hammer is hourly breaking the stillness of our forcests. Six or eight private residences will be ready for their occupants before the arrival of the summer heats; and we are looking with pleasing auticipation to a day not far disfant, when, in the language of one of our Northern betteren, "This mountain-top will become the intellectual and social centre of the South, the seat of refinement, culture, elegance, and all the graces of life, overspread by that reflicing, clovating, and most enduring of all good influences—the beauty of holiuses; where learning and religion, those Heaven-silled spirits, which no man should over 'ppt asunder,' ahall, day by day shed their benign and induced influence on all around; where the enfeobled frame of the lovlands may be braced by our invigerating atmosphere, and families of moderate ability, by making it their residence, may reap the advantages of economy and health, while their sons are receiving from our classic halls the best instruction of the day, under the oye of the panni, and amid the happy influences of family and home.

And now, dear triends and brothron, after thus setting before you the nature and design of our undertaking; the encouragements we have to persever in its accomplishment; and the moderate and judicious plans we have formed for putting it in operation, we feel that we have presented you with a definite, feasible and woll ordered scheme that justy doserves your confidence and aid. Assured of the purity of our motives, the liberality of our yiows, and the madely of our views, and the beat instruction as of our labors, we are resolved, with the Divine help, to face every difficulatly, and evert every wine help, to face every difficulatly, and evert every wine help, to face every difficulatly, and evert every voil as individual, that must flow from the suc-cess of our labors, we are resolved, with the Di-rine help, to face every difficulty, and exert every merzy in the prosecution of our good work. In a like spirit, and looking to the "Giver of all good" or his blessing, we now make our excession.

like spirit, and looking to the "Giver of all good" for his blessing, we now make our appeal to your licarts and your judgments, trusting that it will not be in vain. We plead not for ourselves, but for yoar children, your children's children, and the soil which you love. Those who now address you will seen pass away; but the work which has been seen bothy and prayerfully begun will live to endear their names to future generations, and vindicate the high, and holy, and patriotic spirit which gave it birth. Coming ages will acknowledge it as the richest boen to the Soulis and millions will rise up and bless the memory of its carly friends and benefactors.

benefactors.

The affectionate regard which you entertain for the affectionate regard which you entertain for the memory of Lishops Otey, and Polk, and Elliott, and those other good and great men, who originated the great conception of this University, and who have now gone to their reward, will, we feel confident, inspire your zoal and interest for the preservation of what may well be deemed their legracy to you.

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Once more commending our trustworthy Commissioners to your fallest confidence, and our rightsous cause to Him, "without whom nothing is atrong—nothing is holy," we wish you all prosperity and happiness.

W. M. GREEN, Chancellor.

On behalf of the Trustees of the University of the South.

University Place, April 10, 1867.

To Rec. John II. (1971).

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Dean Sm: On the recommendation of Bishop Quintard, I horeby appoint you as an agent to solicit, in South Carolina and the neighboring Diocesca, subscriptions and contributions in aid of the "University of the South."

Bishop Quintard has, no doubt, informed you of the pressing need we are under at this time, in order, to prepare for a favorable opening of our "High School" in the Fall.

Relying with confidence in your faithful execu-

"High School" in the Fall.

Relying with confidence in your faithful execution of this trust, and praying for your success in
this and all good works,

I romain, yours in Christ,

W. M. GREEN, Chanceller, &c.

|From the Latroue Democrat.|
| From the Admirers of Base Hall,
| DESCRIPTION OF IT BY BRIOK POMBROY.

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As a base ballist.

Look at that brace of bands, once soft and pretty, now suffused with Egyptian blushes. Look into those optics and tell us tales of sympathy. And look at that Mount Tom on our right check too shirks one on the system. The doctor said we needed exercise. Doctor knows. He told us to join base ball; we joined. Bought a book of instructions, and for five days studied it wisely, if not too well. Then we bought a sugar-scoop cap, a red belt, a green shirt, yellow trousers, pumpkin colored shoes, a paper collar and purple neck-tie, and, with a lot of other delegates, haved gently to the ground.

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There were two nines. These nines were antagonists. The ball is a pretty little drop of softness, the size of a goose ogg, and five degrees harder than a brick. The two nines play against each other? It is a quiet game, much like chees, only a little more chase than chees.

There was an umpire. His position is a hard one. He sits on a box and yells "foul." His duty is severe.

inc. Its size in a service.

I took the bat. It is a marderous plaything, descended from Poculontas to the head of John to the head of John. descended from Pochlonias to the head of J Smith. The man in front of me was a pic He was a nee pitcher, but he sont the balls The man behind me was a catcher. He caugh

Smith. The man in front of me was a pitcher. He was a nice pitcher, but he sent the balls het. The man behind me was a catcher. He caught it, too!

The man behind me was a catcher. He caught it, too!

The umpire said "play." It is the most radical play I know of, this base ball. Sawing cord wood is moonlight rambles beside base ball. So the pitchers sent a ball toward me. It looked pretty coming; so I lot it come. Then he sent another. I hit is with the club, and hove it gently upward. Then I starded to walk to the first base. The ball it in the pitcher, or his hands, and somebody said he caught a fly. Alas, poor fly I waked leisurely toward the hase. Another man took the bat. I turned to see how he was making it, and a mule kicked me on the cheek. The man said it was the ball. It felt like a mule, and I reposed on the grass. The ball went on!

Pretty soon there were two more flies, and three of us flow out. Then the other nine came in, and us nine went out. This was better. Just as I was standing on my dignity in the left field, a het ball, as they called it, came skyrocketing toward me. My captain yelled, "Take it!"

I hastened genily forward to where the ball was atming to descend. I have good eye to measure distances, and saw at a glance where the little according to wat of light. I put up my hands. How swootly the ball descended. Everybody looked—I felt something warm in my oye! "Muffin!" yelled nine'y fellers. "Muflin be d—d | H's a cannon ball!" For three days l'w had two pounds of raw beef on that eye, and yet it paineth!

Then I wanted to go home, but my gentle captain said." may." Se I nayed and stayed. Fretty soon it was my strike. "Brick to bat!" yelled the umpire. To went, but not all screene as was my wont! The pitcher sont in one hip high. I missed it. He sent in another neck high. It struck me in the ball again. This time I took it square and sent it down the right field, through a parlor window—a kerosene lamp, and rip up against the head of an infant who was quietly taking its—nap in his or it

CHARLESTON, S. C., THURSDAY MORNING, JULY 25, 1867.

"go it!" "home run!" "go round again!" or "go round a dozen times!" Base ball is a sweet little game. When it came my turn to bat again! Institute overyhedy move back about ten rods! The motived everyhedy move back about ten rods! The new umpfire retreated twelve rods. He was timid! The pitcher sent em in hot. Hot balls in time of war are good. But I don'! like 'em too hot for fun. After a while I got a fair-clip at it, and you hot it wont, enting the daises down the right field. A fat man and his dog sat in the shade of an oak enjoying the game. The ball broke one leg of the dog and lande!, like a runaway engine, in the corporably of the fat man. He was taken home of die. Then I went on a double-quick to the field, and tried to stop a hot ball. It came toward me from the bat at the rate of nine thics a minute. I put up my hands, the ball wont sweetly singing on its way with all the skin from my palms with it.

More raw boef!

More raw beef
That was an eventful chap who first invented
base ball. It's such fun. The played five games,
and this is the result. The played five games,
Twenty-seven dellars paid out for things.
One bunged eye, badly bunged.
One broken little finger.
One bump on the head.
Nineteen lame backs.
A sore jame backs.
One thumb dislocated.
Three surgingd subsets.

One dislocated shoulder from trying to throw One dislocated shoulder from trying to throw

ip, well back.
A nose sweetly jammed, a jd five uniforms spoild from rolling in the dirt at the bases.
I have played two weeks, and don't think I like be game. There is not a square inch on, in, or inder me, but aches. I sleep nights dreaming of not balls, "flys," "fouls," and descending "sky-ockets," I never worked so hard since Ruth stole vlicat, and never was so lame since the burning of Luther.

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But I am proud of my preficiency in the game. It's fine exercise—a little ensier than being run through a threshing machine, and not much oither.

"I'w' looked over the scorer's book, and find that in two weeks I've broken seven bate, made one taily, broken one umpire's Jaw, broken ten windows in adjoining houses, killed a baby, broke the leg of a dog, and mortally injured the bread-basket of a speciator, knecking five other players out of time by slinging my bat, and knocked the waterfall from a school marm who was standing twenty rols from the field, a quiet looker-on.

Eve used up fifteen bottles of arnies liniment, five bottles of lotions, half a raw beef, and am so full of pain that it seems as it my bones were but broken I arts, and my legs the limbs of a dead horse chessnut, instead of the once closent trotters of Bawlingly thine.

P. S.—All ladies in favor of "universal suffering" are invited to join our club.

Sad Accident, I all the seems are in the suffering are invited to join our club.

SAD ACCIDENT. On Wednesday evening last while Major J. H. Pawley, one of our worthy and estoemed cliticons, was obtaining to his home at the close of the day his horse became studiently frightened at the engue on the turnout near the depot, and studdenly throw him on the ground, breaking his left leg in two places near the sukle joint. Medical attention was immediately given, ordating his left leg in two places hear the ankie of it. Modical attention was immediately given, and though ho is now doing well, it is feared he may yet lose his leg entirely.—Florence Grazelle.



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937 'Phe Relatives, Friends and Acquaint-ances of Mr. and Mm. JAMES DAWSON are respectfully invited to attend the Fuocral of the former, from his late residence, corner of Pinchney street and Maiden Lane, at half-past Three o'clock To-Day. 1* July 25

Tribute to the Memory of James IC. Robinson, late President of the Hibernian Society.

At a special meeting of the Hibernian Society, held at

At a special meeting of the intermine society, here a their Hall on Tuesday evening last, the following Pre-amble and Resolutions, siter some feeling preparatory re-marks, were introduced by the Hon. Charles H. Si

MONTON:

We have been specially summoned together under circumstances well calculated to fill us with saduces. Scarcely a fortnight has passed since our Prosident aat at the head of our social board, at once assisting us with the wisdom of his coun-els, and giving additional zest to our enjoyment. To-night we are called to mourn his loss, and to nay the last bonors to his memory. For many years JAMES K. HOBINSON has "gone in said only" in the presence of this community, and had won for himself no small share of its confidence and respect. Carefully trained from his carliest vants as for hinself no small share of its confidence and respect. Carefully trained from his earliest youth in the best action, he had become a worthy representative of his class—the Charleston Morchant, whose integrity was hyond question; whose word was his bond. His ozero-lend judgment, his distilly in the discharge of his citation, his business character and habito, head about him to.

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hat we should give expression to our sense of the los which we, and our whole community, have sustained it do sudden death. That we should preserve some or

sympathy with them, in this dark hour of their bereave ment.

That as a memorial of our serrow for his loss, and o our repect for his virtues, a page of our minute book be dedicated to his memory.

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Extract from the minutes.

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out the said District.
Witness my hand, at Charleston, the 26th June, 1867.
J. W. BROWNFIELD, C. G. S. and C. P.

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GEORGE S. PELZER, M. D., July 13 15 City Rogistrar.

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use taxt, on which tay he select of the Company will be closed. Slockholders are required to produce their Certificates of Stock, in order that the same may be cancelled.

By order of the Board. within Joseph Whilden,

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Be it ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen in Gity Council assembled, That for the purpose of liquidating the interest on the public debt of the city, which accrued on the 30th day of June last, Six Per Cent. Stock, obligatory on the Corporation of the city of Charicaton, shall be issued, under the direction of the dayor, to the persons holding Stocks or Six Per Cent. Bonds of the city, and entitled to receive the interest secreted thereon at the time above stated, the said Stock to bear interest after the rate of six per cent per annum, payable quarterla, redeemable in thirty years from date: Provided, that no pert-of said Stock shall be issued for any sum less than twenty dollars, or for any fractional part of a collar, Provided, dee, that all sums for less than twenty dollars and for fractional parts of a dollar shall be paid in city bills, fast, provided for the first of the state of the provided part of a collar shall be paid in city bills, fast, provided for the city on the state of the provided part of the city on the state of the provided part of the city on the city on said 30th of June, and may receive any balance in his favor in city bills or new stock, according to the smount thereof, in manner aforesaid.

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